

CITY OPERATED
BY MERCHANTS
SHOWS GROWTHKnoxville Re-elects Group
That Paved Way for 10
Per Cent Tax RebateCLOSE WATCH KEPT
ON CITY FINANCES"Disgruntled Politicians" Are
Forced to Yield—Business Men
Take Over City Hall Affairs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21 (Special).—Another two years of a business administration, which achieved fame through what was said to be the first tax refund in the history of any municipality, is assured this city as a result of the election just held.

The administration, which continues in office, established a precedent for municipalities last year by giving back to taxpayers 10 per cent of the amount of taxes which they had paid into the city treasury. Editorials in newspapers throughout the country acclaimed the achievement as demonstrating the advantage of business over political systems in the management of municipal affairs.

The rebate was also referred to as "dividend" to the taxpayers from business methods in municipal management.

Successful business men compose the city council just re-elected. They are: Ben A. Morton, Mayor; W. M. Fulton, Vice-Mayor; E. E. Ailor, Dr. A. D. Albright, C. G. Baker, C. A. Brakel, R. S. Hazen, E. R. Koller, L. C. Monday, W. E. Peters and J. R. Williams.

Mayor Morton is president of H. T. Hackney Company, Hickory, Kansas, and L. C. Monday is president of the Knoxville Real Estate Company, and has other business interests, including directorship in banks. He was formerly president of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association, president of the Knoxville County Boy Scout Council, is a director of the Y. W. C. A., teacher of a large Bible class of men, and head of the laymen's executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention.

Mr. Fulton, the Vice-Mayor, is a manufacturer and inventor. One of his first inventions was a river gauge, in use throughout the country. Mr. Fulton is a direct descendant of the inventor who first took a steamboat up the Hudson River.

Politicians Less Out
The members of the council were elected two years ago to be candidates, following many questions throughout the city, and recently re-elected by a non-political committee of citizens. Politicians fought the election bitterly and in every community there were disputes and elections carried by the non-political committee, however, triumphed in a series of elections involving issues it supported.

There was the election on the charter for the present form of government. It was adopted by a non-political committee who were overwhelmingly elected; only members of the delegation to the State Legislature were elected who were pledged to the present charter, being elected regardless of their political and economic affiliations. The administration, however, triumphed in a series of elections involving issues it supported.

The present city officials were unopposed in the primary Aug. 29, and the primary was a mere formality, while the election Sept. 19 confirmed the nomination. No opposition was legally possible. The Tennessee Supreme Court in a decision had upheld the election dates fixed in the city charter and candidates could not qualify after July 29. A non-political committee of citizens petitioned the

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Changes Made in French Morocco



Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.
MARSHAL LYAUTEY
Resident-General, Whose Resignation
Has Just Been Announced

FRENCH TROOPS
SECURE IN RIFFResignation of Marshal Lyautey
Regarded as Signifying
Crisis Passed

By Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Marshal Lyautey's resignation from the post of Resident-General of Morocco has been awaited ever since the beginning of hostilities with the Riff. It was merely a question as to what would be the most convenient moment when the announcement would not appear to be a disgrace for the maker of modern Morocco. His long remarkable record of pacification and colonization deserve the utmost praise and it would have been surprising in the extreme to make a scapegoat of him. Nevertheless, it was evident that his task was finished and another phase beginning.

It was necessary to appoint an active military commander and General Naulais was chosen. Afterward Marshal Lyautey himself took charge of the operation, thus practically superseding his veteran chief. His retirement was only a matter of time, which he was allowed to choose himself. It is he who now makes public his intentions. It is likely that Marshal Lyautey will carry on the direction of diplomatic as well as military affairs for some time.

Many names are being put forward for the eventual successor to Marshal Lyautey. Jules Steiner, former Governor of Algeria, and now Minister of Justice in the Poincaré Cabinet, is the strongest candidate, for it has been decided that a civilian will be eventually appointed. Others who have been mentioned include Paul Doumer, former President of the Republic, and others. The decision is expected to be made in the near future.

The significance attached to Marshal Lyautey's resignation is in accordance with the decision reached in Paris that the subjugation of the Riff is now assured. He would not resign during a crisis. Therefore, the crisis is considered passed. It does not follow that there will be no winter campaign and that renewed activity will mark the spring time, but it is sufficiently evident that the French position, which was momentarily jeopardized, has been consolidated and that the ultimate success of their arms has been assured.

Whatever is thought of Moroccan events this year, Marshal Lyautey must be respected as much more than a soldier. He has developed the resources and beautified the life of the regions submitted to his care. He has spread civilization without destroying the picturesque of ancient Morocco, for he had the eye of an artist as well as the hand of a ruler. He has been an able administrator, encouraging industrial enterprise, making diplomatic friendships and, on the whole, keeping the peace.

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RESERVE BANK'S
PERPETUATION
IS ADVOCATEDEssential to American Business Structure, Is View
of Mr. Knox

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 29 (Special).—Establishment of a \$500,000 fund for economic scholarships before the American Bankers Association leaves Atlantic City in the goal which the fifty-first annual convention has set itself.

This contribution toward making the world safe for economics received decided impetus in the first general session when Lewis H. Piersen, of the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company and chairman of the fifty-first annual convention, told the delegates that half of the sum is in hand or pledged, and called upon them to make up the remainder of the amount before the close of the convention. Radicalism is not to be feared, declared Mr. Piersen, in the face of a public informed as to the issues of economics. The other half of the sum is in hand or pledged, and called upon them to make up the remainder of the amount before the close of the convention. Radicalism is not to be feared, declared Mr. Piersen, in the face of a public informed as to the issues of economics.

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Alabama Leads in
Automobile Gains

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 29.—

MOTOR vehicles registered in the United States for the first half of 1925 totaled 17,735,709, an increase of 13.5 per cent over the same period last year. The figures, made public by the Bureau of Public Roads, showed that Alabama led in the registration gain with 51.4 per cent. The total registration represented 15,519,647 passenger cars, 5,114,750 trucks, and 82,312 taxis.

Cashless taxes collected by the various states during the first half of 1925 totaled \$60,108,734.

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SCHOOLS OFFER
TRAINING COURSEClasses for Teachers, Open
This Week, Count
for Degrees

Professional training courses for teachers offered by the board of superintendents of the Boston School Department through the Teachers' College of the city of Boston, will open this week, the Saturday courses beginning Oct. 7 and the afternoon and evening courses on Oct. 8. They will be counted for the degrees of bachelor of education and bachelor of science in education in the college and for promotional credit. Instructors are taken from the Boston schools. Subjects cover almost all studies in the curriculum.

Two courses in Americanization are offered. One gives a general background for Americanization work. The other deals with the adaptation of the course of study in English to needs of the adult immigrant. Six courses in art deal with art appreciation, art for the individual, art for the home, art representation, and general and applied design, and art in everyday life. The latter includes the laws underlying the position of the artist, the history of the domestic arts of furnishing a home, and the community problem of civic art. History will be considered as the background of the present and future, with an attempt to understand and appreciate the possible richness of modern life. The class will be taught by Miss Helen E. Cleaves, head of the art department at the college.

Miss Julia E. Dickson of the college, is to give a course on the beginnings of industrial arts, the purpose of which is to guide the natural activities of young children so that their experiences will be more useful to them. In this connection attention will be given to the use of waste materials, to the making of typical products from the authorized materials and to ways and means of helping children to develop their own projects and make their own plans.

A course on the history and development of English drama from the pre-Elizabethan period to the present is to be given by Robert B. Masterman of the board of examiners. Miss Eleanor E. Hubbard, assistant at the Wells School, is to give a course on the teaching of history through dramatization and story, with a view to making the subject real to the pupil.

A course in modern American poetry is to be given by Miss Elizabeth M. Richardson of the department of English at the Girls' High School. It will cover, in the main, the poets from 1914 to 1922 with special stress on such poets as Amy Lowell, Frost, Robinson, Lindsay, Sandburg and Sara Teasdale. Other subjects include various aspects of education, the languages, music, mathematics, sociology, general science, geography, clerical practice, physical training, nature study, manual training, mechanical drawing, history, geography, reading and handwork.

35,000 CHILDREN
GUESTS OF FAIRBrockton's Big Annual Event
Is Formally Opened

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—Approximately 35,000 children from various parts of New England thronged the Brockton Fair grounds today on the occasion of "Children's Day," also called "Big Brother Day," as guests of the Brockton Agricultural Society.

The children's program opened with the raising of the American flag, singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. It was a stirring spectacle. The remainder of the day was replete with athletic games for the children, competitive pageantry and dancing between various playground groups of Brockton schools and children's promenade on the race track. Tonight the children will be regaled with stage shows, band concerts and fireworks.

Of great interest to children and adults alike were the educational and agricultural exhibits for which college scholarships are awarded. Boy and Girl Scout demonstrations attracted thousands. Meritorious achievement in agriculture and home economics exceeds all previous years.

World News in Brief

Prague (AP)—The complete works of Goethe are being translated by a staff of Czech translators under the direction of Prof. Ottokar Fischer. The object is the publication of a Czech edition of Goethe, which will be the first of his complete works published in a language other than German.

New York (AP)—Within 10 years trunk line motor highways for trucks privately built and operated as toll roads, will link the country's important cities, Elihu Church, transportation engineer of the Port of New York Authority, forecast at the opening session of the American Association of Port Authorities convention.

Dublin (AP)—Ireland owns more than 50,000 cottages, erected at the expense of the local authorities, to provide housing for laborers. The date of their erection dates from as far back as 1883 when T. P. O'Connor secured enactment of a bill for that purpose by the British Parliament, and it has since been largely extended. The rent of one of these cottages in the Cork rural district is only 21 cents a week.

Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)—With ten landing fields built or in construction in Alaska, airplane communication is promised between the interior terminus of the Alaska Railroad here and most of the important mining sections and settlements in the territory.

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years at the fair and the Fair II Club work in the State receives much encouragement from the exhibits and awards of the society. Not less than 10 boys and girls are attending institutions for higher education this fall with the assistance of the Brockton Fair.

This year the fair has the greatest "pure food exposition" in its history. There is also a wonderful display by the Boston Market Gardeners' Association of Massachusetts-grown vegetables, the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, and other state organizations. An industrial exhibit occupies the entire floor of the education building.

The greatest rivalry on children's day was in the agricultural exhibits. Last year there were two gold watches given in the high school and one in the grade schools. \$200 in additional prizes, such as watches, silver spoons, and medals, and \$500 in scholarships.

COMPARATIVE PORT
COSTS TABULATEDChamber Board to Investi-
gate Boston's Rating

Further study of the cost of handling cargoes, docking charges, labor problems and other expenses at the port of Boston will be made by the committee on port facilities of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, of which W. P. F. Ayer is chairman, in a series of weekly hearings, beginning tomorrow. The meetings will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building, and will take the form of private conferences, excepting for such authorities on the various phases of the situation as the committee sees fit to invite.

Data relative to similar charges at all the ports of the United States, from Portland, Me., to Seattle, Wash., tabulated by the Maritime Association, were submitted to the committee at a meeting Sept. 21.

Although this study was started fully two years prior to arrival here of Capt. Robert Dollar, head of the Dollar Steamship Line, the charge that Boston was the most expensive port in the world, apparently speeded the completion and consideration of the data relative to other ports. It is understood that the tabulation of comparative port charges is the first such document prepared in the United States.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES
ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Special Libraries Association of Boston at its first fall meeting last evening in the library of Stone & Webster, outlined a busy schedule. On Nov. 23 it will give a reception to Charles F. Belden, new president of the American Library Association and director of the Boston Public Library.

On Oct. 25 it will make a study of "How the 'B' Library Functions," at a meeting in the afternoon at the Everett shops of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and in the library of the company in Boston in the evening. On Jan. 23 there will be a joint meeting with the Massachusetts library clubs at the State House. Frederick A. Mooney was appointed chairman of the education committee and George W. Lee chairman of committee on methods.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
PUT ON COAL RATION

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 22 (AP)—Under direction of Mr. John G. Wainwright, State Fuel Administrator, John W. Storrs yesterday put the State of New Hampshire on a coal ration effective at once.

The order issued from the fuel administrator's office directed coal dealers to deliver to private residences not more than three tons of anthracite coal, to halt further delivery to persons who have part of their winter's supply in the bins; to refrain from delivering domestic coal to state-owned buildings, mercantile and manufacturing establishments where help is employed to tend the furnace.

EVENING CLASSES SCHEDULED

Registration for Boston public evening schools began last night and will be continued this evening and Thursday. Regular sessions will open next Monday. Two-hour sessions will be maintained throughout the fall and winter on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Joseph E. Gould is director.

Stanford University, Cal. (AP)—Dr. Leonard Abrams of the botanical department in Stanford University under conditions here are ideal for the development of world-famous botanical gardens. Stanford would welcome the opportunity to develop such an institution.

Manila (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Honorio Ventura as Secretary of the Interior to succeed Felipe Anzonillo, resigned. This is the first member of the Cabinet appointed by Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, to be confirmed in a year and a half.

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Fourscore Years of Music and Friendship Mark Record of Stoughton Quartet



Maj. George W. Dutton, George H. Goward, Henri L. Johnson and Erastus Smith Have Been Singing Together Since Middle of the Last Century

Stoughton's Venerable Quartet
Is Notable in Musical HistoryNearly 80 Years of Singing and Companionship Form
Challenging Record—May Render Some of the
Old Favorites at Town's Bicentenary

STOUGHTON, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—Nearly four score years of music, the study and play of it, and the rich friendly association which has grown between them therefrom have bound Maj. George W. Dutton, George H. Goward, Henri L. Johnson and Erastus Smith together in a quartet which, as well as having given pleasure and entertainment to several generations of their townfolk, lays claim to being the only quartet of its kind existing in the United States.

As early as 1850, when Stoughton's business district was little more than a cow pasture these men, then mere lads, were singing together, sometimes as a quartet, more often as members of the Musical Society of Stoughton. Next fall, when Stoughton celebrates the two hundredth anniversary of her incorporation as a town, it is expected that the quartet will sing some of the old favorites, thus to make its inimitable contribution to the celebration of two centuries of industrial and social progress in Stoughton.

Town's Rich History
Old Stoughton was the home of the Ponkapog Indians in pre-revolutionary days. During its singularly rich history many among its settlers have played important and honorable parts in the destinies of the Nation. The oldest musical society in the United States was founded in Stoughton in 1813, an organization which is still flourishing and which doubtless influenced the boys who grew up together in this famous quartet, and who, for decades, have been among its most faithful members.

Erastus Smith, who was born in 1833, showed talent as a singer when he was a little boy, and his mother, who was interested in and habitually attended the "village singings," began early to take him to them. Erastus' steady progress as a singer led to his finding a place in the choir of the Congregational church. That was more than 30 years ago.

George Goward, also born in 1833, was musically inclined, and, as was inevitable in a small town, the boys who sang fell into something more than ordinary acquaintanceship. Henri L. Johnson, although even in youth he never possessed a particularly good singing voice, rejoined the other boys and attended Ye Olde Time Singing School, which, in the early '50s was a regular and happy meeting place for the youth of the town.

Made Banjo Brackets
Erastus Smith, as time went on, made a name for himself as a fine tenor. In the house where he now lives, at 925 Plain Street, he was born, and he went to the old Dry Pond School. When he finished school he was apprenticed to a carpenter, and in 1866 engaged in the manufacture of brass brackets for banjos. It is perhaps significant that he chose for his daily work something associated with music. And if, later still, he engaged in the manufacture of popcorn with one James B. Clapp and Aaron Gay, it must not be construed, as the history of the quartet plainly shows, that his interest in music was in any wise dimmed.

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connection with the School of Music, and in 1866 engaged in the manufacture of brass brackets for banjos. It is perhaps significant that he chose for his daily work something associated with music. And if, later still, he engaged in the manufacture of popcorn with one James B. Clapp and Aaron Gay, it must not be construed, as the history of the quartet plainly shows, that his interest in music was in any wise dimmed.

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MR. HOOVER ADVISES
IN SHIP CONTROVERSY

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, contributed to the current discussion over the Shipping Board his opinion that it should be continued merely as a board with power to control ocean rates, while the Emergency Fleet Corporation he would have reorganized under one head, directly responsible to the President, and with the sole duty of disposing of the Government-owned vessels in the manner best calculated to maintain the power and prestige of the American merchant marine.

Mr. Hoover reiterated his opposition to any proposal for transfer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to the Department of Commerce, or for transfer of any of its powers. He does not believe that the duties reposed in the corporation are appropriate to the Commerce Department, or would fit in with its various duties connected with maritime activities.

WELLESLEY FRESHMAN
ENTRANCE GRADES HIGH

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—The present freshman class of Wellesley College shows promise of making the highest academic record since the foundation of the college. 56 of the 432 members having entrance averages of more than 80 per cent. Of these honor students, 11 prepared in Massachusetts.

The Misses Alice R. Bennett, Mary H. Bressler, Helena C. Brockleman, Lucy Margaret Wain, studied at the Walnut Hill School in Natick; Misses Elizabeth Budish and Ruth Whitledge at the Classical high schools of Worcester and Lynn, respectively; Miss Elsie Collier at the high school in Gardner; Miss Rose England at Bradford Academy, Miss Ruth Hastings at the Girls' Latin School, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Wood Storer at the high school at Melrose, and Miss Zella Wheeler at Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield.

WAGE SUIT AGAINST
TEACHER DROPPED

By action of the Boston School Committee last night Mrs. Edna M. Quinn, formerly a teacher in the Philip M. Sheridan School, East Boston, will not be called upon to return the \$1460.34 paid her as a salary for teaching after her marriage. It is ordinarily the rule of the School Committee that a woman teacher automatically severs her connection with the schools when she marries. Mrs. Quinn kept her marriage a secret. The School Committee took the position that enough publicity had been given the matter to prevent a similar recurrence. The city collector has been instructed to make no further attempt to collect the money.

Service in Civil War

His war record was of unusual interest. In early May, '61, two companies were being recruited in Stoughton for a three years' service.

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PROSPERITY ON NEW ENGLAND
FARMS IS SHOWN BY SURVEYFederal Land Bank Reports, Moderate Crops of High
Quality—Purchasing Power of Farmers' Dollar Increased to 91 as Against Prewar Level of 100

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP)—A preliminary census for New England farmers is shown by the Federal Land Bank of Springfield in the first of its monthly reports on agricultural conditions in the northeastern states, just released.

Moderate crops of high-quality together with general economic prosperity in the market area is declared the basis for this report. "Crops of potatoes, apples, onions, garden truck and cranberries marketed with good judgment hold much promise this season, looking toward reasonable profit to growers."

"New York with 33,000,000 and New England with 43,000,000 apparently hold a fifth of the United States potato crop, which is 18 per cent below the total of last year. Apportioned potatoes have moved at figures around \$3 to \$2.50 a barrel at landing points, compared with prices as low as 75 cents or worse last winter following a lack-breaking total crop."

"The commercial crop of apples for the United States is again short of full crop. . . . New England shows up fairly well while some other usually big competitors are deficient. Crops in Europe are a scant half in tree fruit and Germany promises an excellent buyer for American apples, with New York and Maine sure to get their share of the business."

"Other farm specialties easily hold their own. The cranberry crop of the United States, grown almost entirely in Massachusetts and New Jersey, is a good one in yield and quality. Maine sweet corn for canning has benefited somewhat by reason of the drought damage in the western corn belt. While the dairy situation is somewhat spotty, producers have reason for encouragement. Prices for butter and cheese have ruled substantially higher than a year ago."

What is needed, however, is further expansion of consumption, particularly of processed milk.

To the improvement in New England, textiles and shoe trades strengthen. . . . European conditions and general economic prosperity, the report adds the information that the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar has increased. It is now 91 as against 100 as a five-year pre-war level. A more nearly balanced relation for agriculture than for a long time past is seen in the fact that farmers who fed 65,000,000 city folk 15 years ago must be prepared to feed 122,000,000 today.

POSTER ADVERTISING
ASSOCIATION TO MEET

An important gathering of artists, lithographers, advertising men, manufacturers and distribution experts will mark the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Poster Advertising Association to be held at Kansas City shortly. According to E. C. Donnelly, of John Donnelly & Sons, of this city, who is to attend the convention as a delegate, plans are under way for the progressive development and improvement of organized outdoor advertising, which will be acted upon at the convention.

One of the features of the exhibit to be given in connection with the convention is to be a huge exhibit showing poster advertising done by the newspapers all over the country, together with facts concerning co-operative campaigns conducted by newspapers and poster companies for civic and welfare development. It is expected that some plan will be formulated which will enable these two important factors in community education to co-operate more closely and effectively for civic advancement.

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LABOR OPPOSES RADICAL MEANS

British Executive Strongly
Resists Communist Efforts
to Enter the Party

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 22.—The uncompromising declaration against revolutionary doctrines, the resort to force and the undermining of constitutional parliamentary action was the feature of the opening address of Charles T. Cramp, industrial secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, who presided over the Labor Party conference in Liverpool today.

The conference has assumed exceptional importance by reason of the determined effort of the Communist Party leaders to secure the abolition of the ban against the admission of Communists to membership in the Labor Party, and to seek to substitute for the official revolutionary policy one aiming at the overthrow of the capitalist system by extra-parliamentary methods.

The success in swinging industrial opinion to the center in the formation of the Anglo-Russian trade union committee and in the votes at the Scarborough Trade Union Congress, has stimulated the Communist leaders to a more intense effort to influence the Labor Party conference decisions through the Liverpool conference decisions.

Ban on Communism.—The Labor Party executive has determined to resist this movement uncompromisingly, and to appeal to the conference to maintain its ban on the membership of Communists, on the ground that they desire to enter the Labor Party only to disrupt it and render it ineffective for gradual constitutional progress.

To this end, Mr. Cramp gave a vigorous lead in his address. The only policy, he declared, was for the party to seek, by the co-operation of the hand and brain of the workers, to remove the injustices in the social and industrial system, and so transforming it by constructive action in progressive stages. Neither wild speeches nor bombs nor bullets would do this.

"We must," he said, "direct all our energies to constructive work, and ask for the co-operation of all classes." After deprecating the glib phrase about a worker's state, he declared it would be a barren victory to succeed to a heritage of silent and decaying factories.

Policy of Force Opposed.—He demanded that those who constantly talked of revolution should say outright what they meant, and he declared that the policy of applying force to the affairs of a highly developed capitalist state, unable itself to feed its huge population, should be scrapped as out of date.

Suggesting that the political labor movement stood at the parting of the ways, he declared that "our sincere and gifted leaders have been the target of malignant criticism, and our policy has been deflected by the subtle and crafty methods and intrigues of people who aim at the disruption of us to their founders and ideals if they did not repudiate the barren and destructive policy of a tiny minority."

No Destructive Upheaval Sought.—The question the conference had to answer, he said, was whether the party was to maintain the belief in the attainment of a co-operative commonwealth, without bloodshed or violence. They had to "give the lie to the charge that the British Labor movement is moving on a path that leads to the destructive upheaval of society, to an armed revolution, to the slaughter of men and women in insurrection outbreaks."

On the other hand, he warned the possessing classes of the possibility of terrible results, if they destroyed the workers' faith in this peaceful progress and transformation. On the peace policy of the Labor Party he denounced the Communist opposition to the League of Nations as expressed in certain motions on the agenda, and demanded their alternative policy of maintaining a world peace.

Against Force of Any Kind.—The British Labor Party set itself against the use of force in any form, he said, and added: "Our aim is to outlaw war." He advocated compulsory arbitration as provided for in the Geneva protocol and defended the Labor Government's part in putting the Dawes scheme into operation, on the ground that while there were some objectionable things in it, no alternative means of settling Europe on its feet could be found.

They would nevertheless strive for an amendment of the scheme and for the progressive settlement of the difficult problems concerning reparations, together with the settlement of the international question. This was a task of reconciliation and reconstruction, but to repudiate the Dawes plan would be equivalent to an invitation to the German workers to destroy the precarious balance of European peace and renew the alterations, decorations, electrical and sanitary work.

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horrors of the military occupation of their country.

Communists Are a Menace,
Says Veteran Labor Leader
By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Sept. 22.—Communist propaganda is being strongly disseminated in various American centers among Labor elements, according to Havelock Wilson, president of the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union, who has just returned from America. Mr. Wilson says that in New York seamen were being urged to desert their posts by "absurd stories" of strikes in other world ports.

Mr. Wilson said: "I am quite convinced that the whole trouble has been engineered by Reds or Communist agents. This game has been going on for six years and I have unceasingly warned everybody of what is in store for the country. I have been accused of being a pessimist, but I have not lost faith in the future of our country. Communists are a menace to the state and a menace to organized labor. I have maintained this for years, and I am more insistent than ever today. The Red peril is a real one, and it must be confronted in force."

TO GIVE RECORD OF CANDIDATES

But Good Government Association
Will Not Name
Choice for Council

So far as the Boston City Council candidates are concerned, the Good Government Association does not intend to make a choice of the men whom it desires elected to that legislative department of the city on Nov. 3. In a letter to the candidates—and there are nearly 300 of them—the Good Government Association made this statement:

"The press has announced that you have declared your intention of running for the Boston City Council this year in your home ward. As you probably know, the Good Government Association sends to every registered voter a pamphlet containing the record of each candidate for the City Council, but you may not be aware that this year the association is endeavoring to make any formal endorsement of candidates for the council or to express a definite opinion in regard to their qualifications. It will, however, send the record of each candidate to every registered voter in the ward from which he is running. You will, of course, appreciate that this is a very valuable form of information to the voters and that every candidate should welcome it."

From 1916, for years clerk of the Suffolk County Superior Court, last night announced his candidacy for Mayor of Boston. As have several other majority candidates, he makes it plain that he is a Democrat and is presenting himself to the voters of Boston as a representative of that party. Indeed, with the notable exception of Miss Frances G. Curtis, for 13 years a member of the Boston School Committee and for 15 years previously a member of the State Board of Charities, practically all of the candidates for Mayor have announced that they are either Democrats or Republicans, despite the fact that, under the present City Charter, the Boston municipal elections are non-partisan.

When he opened his headquarters on the seventh floor of the Lawyers' Building, 11 Beacon Street, yesterday afternoon, John A. Keizer, Sheriff of Suffolk County, issued a statement aimed particularly at the tentative candidacy of John F. Fitzgerald. The former Mayor's formal announcement is expected to be made today. Tomorrow nomination papers are to be issued to the 14 candidates for Mayor, the 14 for the School Committee and the nearly 300 for the City Council.

Neither Mr. Campbell nor Mr. Keizer make the slightest effort in their formal campaign declarations to conceal the fact that they are candidates for the majority as Democrats. On the Republican side of the field, Malcolm E. Nichols, former collector of internal revenue, and Charles L. Burrill, member of the executive council, are frank to state that they are Republicans and appeal for Republican votes.

Alonso B. Cook, state auditor, who is a candidate for Mayor, while a Republican, has not stressed that fact in his announcements of his candidacy. He points to the record he has made as state auditor as evidence of his qualifications.

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BUSINESS GETS CHEERFUL NEWS

Trend Is Upward Says Babson
Speaker-Record Distribution of Goods

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special).—A statement that more merchandise has been distributed in the past year than ever before in history, and that the business trend is upward, were two of the outstanding points in the session today of the twelfth annual business conference at Babson Institute.

The foodstuffs supply was shown to be normal, and the good effects of an intensive study of commodities was outlined. A discussion of the purchasing end in industry brought out the statement that the "horse" trader type of buyer is passing out of the picture.

An open forum discussion of development in Florida, at the afternoon session was of much interest, and many questions of pertinent import were asked and answered. The discussion embraced not only land development, but the growth of schools and colleges, taxation and other problems.

Business Trend Upward.—For nearly a year the underlying trend of business has been upward and more merchandise has been distributed in the past year than ever before in history, Herbert N. McGill, director of the commodity department of the Babson Statistical Organization, said this afternoon in a discussion of the commodity outlook.

"Favorable conditions of business plus a normal supply of materials and foodstuffs indicate that a somewhat higher commodity price level should be expected over the near term," he continued. "The physical volume of production has been cut down materially from the January peak. Stocks of raw materials are not burdensome, and any stimulation of demand will force the level of production upward. More employment and higher purchasing power should follow. Cheap and adequate money, improved farm financial status, adequate labor and transportation, and finally general confidence, substantiated by the climbing stock market, are strong elements of importance."

"Such a picture does not mean a boom, for over the next decade or so our periods of prosperity and depression are bound to be smaller. There are certain obstacles, such as excessive producing power and increasing international competition that will automatically curb any tendency toward inflation."

Foodstuff Supply Normal.—In summary, commodity prices are working into a stronger position. The sharp decline of the agricultural group since the first of the year automatically discounts much of the bearish influence. The supply of foodstuffs is close to normal. The tonnage of the eight leading products—wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, rice, and potatoes—is 145,000,000 tons, based on the latest crop estimate. This compares with 140,000,000 last year and a five-year average, 1920-25, of 148,000,000 tons. World crops are larger and short crops in certain countries are fully offset by substantial increases in others. Radical price fluctuations should not be repeated."

Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman of Babson Institute discussed "Some Principles of Commodity Research," and considered the desirable effect which intensive study has had upon many commodities. Counseling more careful and efficient purchasing, L. F. Buffey, editor of The Purchasing Agent, pointed out that at the source of manufacturing, profits of the next few years must be made. "The horse-

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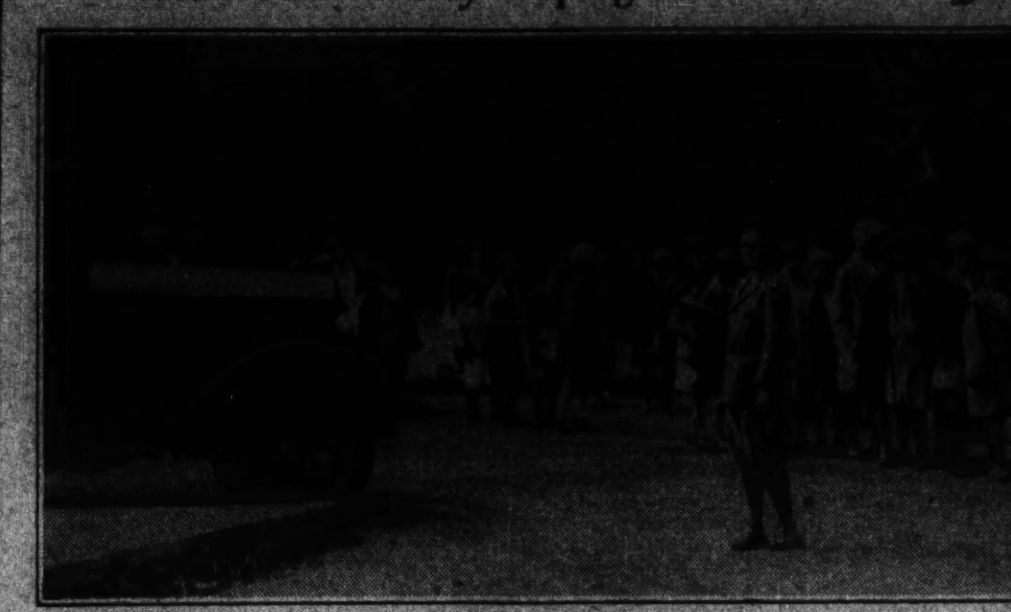
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Melrose School Boy Helping Police Direct Traffic



Monitor From Intermediate Grade, Melrose Grammar School Directing Morning Traffic in Co-operation With Police. His Mark of Authority is the Red Flag in His Hand

NEW ENGLAND SAID TO PROGRESS AT PACE IT FAILS ITSELF TO SEE

(Continued from Page 1)
about the greater among its industries, notably the shoe and textile plants.

Mr. Thorpe attributed the modesty of New England folk with respect to New England achievements to an inherent conservatism and identified as a "popular fallacy" the belief that New England is declining industrially.

In part Mr. Thorpe said: "What about your great tool and machinery industry, rubber, electrical goods, paper and the thousand and one minor activities that run along without even New England's neighbors knowing much about them? New England men in industry seem to have a predilection for confining their remarks to cotton and shoes and to slide over manufacturing conditions in their section."

Progress Capitalized.—"You have here the best quality of skilled labor in the United States. I believe in conservatism, but I am inclined to believe also that a lot of your people are leaning backward and to one side when they could to great advantage capitalize New England's progress, which is conspicuous to all who will but look to see. It is not only your cities that are prospering. The farm aspect of New England is distinctly on the gain, a fact which is not as widely known as it should be."

"Another industry which seems to be somewhat underappreciated is the dairy, for it amounts to that now, of looking after the summer residents, these business men from the south and west are buying your property for summer homes. Millions of dollars are being brought in here on the coast from the interior by people who have determined to make this their residence for a quarter of the year. You know how conditions have changed if you have been

FISHERMAN CATCH EAGLE
The fishing schooner Killarney, which arrived at Fish Pier, South Boston, today, brought with it an American eagle with a wing spread of five feet, which flew on board the vessel about 15 miles off Chatham at dusk last night. It is expected that the eagle will be given to the aviary at Franklin Park, Boston.

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Melrose School Children Aid Police at Busy Cross-Overs

Red Flag of Pupil-Guardian Just as Promptly Obeyed
by Motorists as Traffic Officer's Hand

Joint regulation by traffic officers and the school children themselves in Melrose, at the cross-overs adjacent to four Melrose schools where this pioneer plan has been in effective operation since the school year opened, has already justified all expectations and is thought to be the ideal solution to traffic problems affecting Melrose school children in the future, according to Capt. Louis H. Heston of the Melrose Police Department who is in developing and putting into effect the new system after consultation with the school authorities.

"The plan, at the outset," said Captain Heston, "had a most desirable phase in its appeal to a new concept of responsibility among the children themselves. The traffic problem became their problem, not a problem to be solved for them by their elders, but one in which they might share equally with their elders. The police officer is always a figure of some romance to children, and you know the obvious result of them being invited to help a police officer in his duties."

"That's what we did. We asked the children to help us. The problems existing at the cross-overs were obvious. It had been customary for most of the cross-overs to extend to street corners, but we devised the idea of having them placed right from the schoolhouse front doors in the direction that the majority of the pupils would logically go. We enlisted the aid of the teachers in the appointment of older members in the elementary grades to act as officers on duty. These monitors were placed at the head and foot of the line, they carried red flags marked 'Police' and information was broadcast that motorists would be required to defer to the children and their red flag signal as rigidly as they would to the gesture of the traditional traffic officer."

"It became, from the start, a matter of intense pride among the children of each school to see their individual cross-over win the most efficiently managed in the city. The

competition thus established had its speedy effect in improving traffic conditions. We found motorists agreeably anxious to help us, not alone by merely obeying the signal, but by slowing in other ways that they gladly deferred to these pre-arranged helpers in one of the serious problems of the City of Melrose.

"The plan is now in effect at the Washington, Gough, Whittier and Ward 7 schools. The other schools in the city are more isolated neighborhoods, either not on a crowded thoroughfare or else there is an officer who exerts sufficient supervision.

"We are making a drive as well to point out to children the necessity of waiting for the sidewalk. Melrose is growing and its problems are increasing proportionately, a fact with which it seems to us wise to acquaint the children. We find that they enjoy our placing confidence in them as 'expecting them to help us. It gives them a wholly new sense of importance. It makes the city theirs, and children always take pride in possession."

"On the other hand, neither the traffic officers nor the children are inclined to seek too much credit for the successful working of the plan. It is in growing and thought and the crystallization of much suggestion and earnest consideration on the part of many citizens deeply interested in the public welfare. The police department was the logical agency for its being put into effect. But the police department is pleased to give all credit to the children for their share in a matter in which their influence is practical and of great assistance, not merely the indulgence of a 'play' whim to catch their attention for the moment."

Each of the monitors has been instructed by Patrolman Martin Brennan how to set on duty. When traffic is especially heavy the monitor sees that drivers of trucks as well as of pleasure cars make a complete stop and do not proceed until the flag is waved and, perchance, a childish voice sings out severely, 'Stop on it, buddy.'"

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Eyes of the World Are on the French Debt-Funding Conference in Washington



¶ The most fitted young man in the world! The Governor of the Province of Buenos Aires, Señor Castillo, driving with the Prince of Wales during the latter's visit to the Argentine. Wire World Photos



¶ With their snowy coats, the Samoyedes blend into the wintry surroundings of their homeland, northeastern Russia and western Siberia, where they draw sledges and herd reindeer. At the Brighton (England) Dog Show, however, they were far from inconspicuous. © Sport & General

¶ Fresh from negotiations in London, M. Caillaux (extreme right) and his experts now are discussing funding the French debt in Washington. By Acme



¶ Canoe paddling seems precarious enough, but when it comes to sailing it there are hazards which evoke due respect for America's champion, Leo Friede of New York. © Keystone View Co.



¶ The big four at the debt-funding conference (left to right): Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Joseph Caillaux, Finance Minister of France; and Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State. One wonders if the lone smile is prophetic. By Acme

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AUTOMOBILE TOPS AND SEATS.....	S-W Auto Top and S-W Auto Seat Dressing			
BRICK.....	S-W House Paint S-W Concrete Wall Finish			Old Dutch Enamel
Ceilings, Interior.....	Flat-Tone	Sea-Net Varnish	S-W Handcraft Stain Flooring	Enamelfield
Exterior.....	S-W House Paint	Resper Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
CONCRETE.....	S-W Concrete Wall Finish			
DOORS, Interior.....	S-W House Paint	Sea-Net Varnish Valvet Finish No. 1044	Flourish S-W Handcraft Stain	Enamelfield
Exterior.....	S-W House Paint	Resper Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
FENCES.....	S-W House Paint Metallic S-W Roof and Bridge Paint		S-W Preservative Single Stain	
FLOORS, Interior (wood).....	S-W Inside Floor Paint	Sea-Net Varnish	Flooring	S-W Inside Floor Paint
Concrete.....	S-W Concrete Floor Finish			S-W Concrete Floor Finish
Porch.....	S-W Porch and Deck Paint			
FURNITURE, Interior.....	Enamelfield	Sea-Net Varnish	Flooring	Old Dutch Enamel
Exterior.....	Resper Varnish	S-W Oil Stain		Enamelfield
HOUSE OR GARAGE Exterior.....	S-W House Paint	Resper Varnish	S-W Preservative Single Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
LINOLEUM.....	S-W Inside Floor Paint	Sea-Net Varnish		S-W Inside Floor Paint
RADIATORS.....	Flat-Tone S-W Aluminum or Gold Paint			Enamelfield
ROOFS, Shingles, Metal Composition.....	S-W Roof and Bridge Paint Metallic Enamel		S-W Preservative Single Stain	
SCREENS.....	S-W Screen Enamel			S-W Screen Enamel
TOYS.....	S-W Family Paint	Resper Varnish	Flooring	Enamelfield
WALLS, Interior (Plaster or Woodwork).....	Flat-Tone S-W House Paint			Old Dutch Enamel
WICKER.....	Enamelfield	Resper Varnish	Flooring	Old Dutch Enamel
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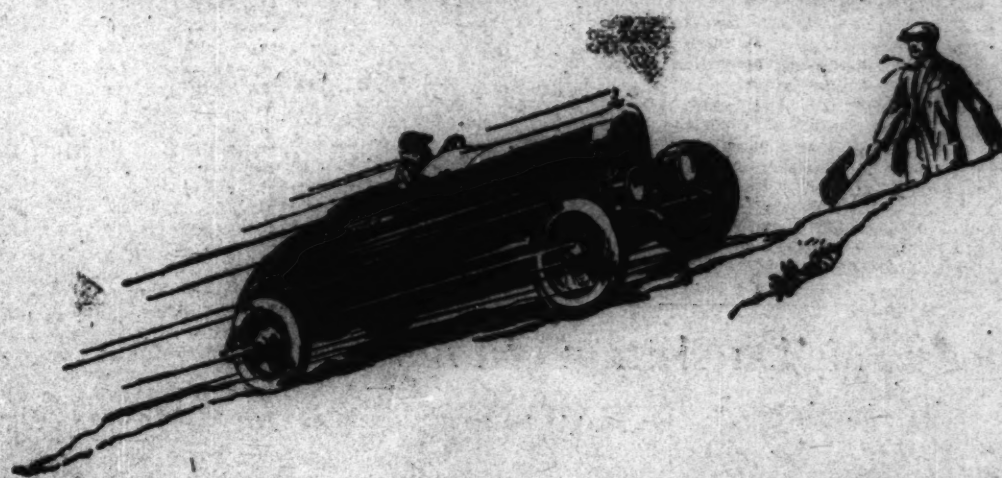
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In winning, Chandler shattered all time records. To the cheers of crowds, Chandler swept up the steep ascent with wide open throttle, taking the sharp curves and double curves at thrilling speed—surging to the top nearly a minute ahead of the second car, and nearly three minutes ahead of the third car!

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As long ago as 1922 the Chandler engineering staff went to Pikes Peak to conduct important tests that led to the development and perfection of the present Pikes Peak Motor.

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¶ If the ancient cliff dweller had a sleeve how he would laugh into it could he look into the narrow streets and huddled quarters of Capri, Italy—or for that matter, into any modern apartment house in America! © Publishers Photo Service



¶ Always traveling but never getting anywhere, the lot of this Sahieh camel in Morocco is a monotonous one. He turns a wheel which in turn engages the rude gear of another which lifts water for irrigation. By Burton Holmes from Irving Gallows, N. Y.

Old-Fashioned and New

"We make all the old-fashioned things," continued the speaker, "like amaranth seeds and even marrow and ginger jam and all the jellies, crab apple, quince, medlar, raspberry, huckleberry and mulberry."

All vegetables from peas to asparagus are bottled, and all sorts of sauces and pickled fruits are made. There are also chutneys, and many very good sellers. In pickle making everything depends on the blending. You do not want too much of any one thing, but you want it to

"The screen is forcing the creation of new fabrics, of new colors. We must be in advance of the vogue, or if we make a picture in November it may be early spring before it is released, and thousands will see it first the next November. Even at that date the clothes worn must be

Such a business, the writer was told, requires a good deal of capital to keep going, for the fruits come in more or less all at one time and sometimes as much as £100 or £150 has to be paid out in a week for them. Large stocks must also be kept on hand, for the stores do not give the big orders they used to, but buy from hand to mouth. This policy is probably dictated by the housewife, who now prefers to buy in small quantities.

For the reason that the whole fit-
ment takes up little space it adds
immensely to the comfort of a small
bed-sitting room.



DROPPING into the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts the other day, the writer was attracted by the decorative aspect of a large japauned tray given a place of honor on the wall. Inquiry revealed an interesting revival of the shalun dear to our mid-Victorian forefathers. Some readers will remember being in childhood these japauned trays with straight or curved edges, and bearing in the center a still-life composition in brilliant colors.

These were known as "tote trays,"

One of her specialties is the de-

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NEW YORK Page 92

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 99. **Upgrade**
 100. **Upgrade**

The old way of potting each geranium slip or root and restarting it in fresh dirt means much more trouble and care during the winter, and, too, is always accompanied by a little uncertainty as to outcome. The water method discounts all this. In the spring each little plant is ready to be transferred to the garden or the porch box or wherever its summer home is to be.

The woman who lives in a neighborhood in Iowa where are held dancing-classes for children can, if she knows how to sew, earn something by making costumes for the recitals that are frequently given.

She should get in touch with the teacher, who, doubtless, will be pleased with the idea of one person making all the dresses for any group number on her program, thus preventing an uneven effect in costuming. She will give explicit instructions and recommend these costume-making services to the busy mothers of her pupils.

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Crushed Potatoes	Marinated Beans
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Green Peas	Spiced Ham
Clay Potatoes	Salmon
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Apricots	Salmon
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THE HOME FORUM

The Rise of the Modern Literary Review

SO UNIVERSAL and influential is the institution of book reviewing in our modern press, so integral a part of our literary scene, that few persons realize how comparatively recent is this established form which embodies nearly all of the literary criticism of our times. Yet the sudden and dramatic rise of this "medium" is not obscure in its origins, and its development is one of the most important and fascinating, albeit neglected chapters, in modern literary history. In the year 1800 there flourished in England two standard periodicals of criticism. The *Monthly Review*, founded in 1749 by Ralph Griffiths, and the *Critical Review*, established in 1756 by Archibald Hamilton and edited for many years by Smollett. There were, of course, other magazines of a literary character, the most conspicuous being the *Gentleman's Magazine* which carried literary articles and reviews, but they were at the same time more general in their interest. The first two monopolized the field of reviewing and they were in character identical—except that they served rival publishers and booksellers. At such a bald description we rub our eyes with amazement, yet such is the plain unvarnished fact. These so-called critical reviews were nothing more or less than publishers' "house organs," except that they were drab and prosaic in comparison with the attractive pamphlets which have recently gained such wide vogue and which are quite frankly the advertising mediums of a dozen reputable houses. And they differed from the latter also in their publication of unblatant attacks upon the wares of rival publishing concerns. The contributors of grossly biased notices of books were none other than the wretched hacks of Grub Street, who were miserably paid slaves of the booksellers, and hence with a rare exception like Goldsmith, no self-respecting author could be engaged to write for their columns.

Such was the condition, seemingly unthinkable amid the glories of English literature in the age of Burke and Gibbon, Fielding and Gray, Blake and Burns, a condition stifling all honesty and progress in criticism, which would appear to be the essential conditions of the advancement of literature. And such was the condition which was abolished by one bold stroke when in 1802 the famous *Edinburgh Review* was founded. This was a revolution in the history of criticism, and I am tempted to assert, in the history of literature. Reacting against the shameful régime just outlined and against the demand of an enlightened public, a group of young Edinburgh adventurers determined deliberately upon a periodical which should in every respect offset the pernicious character of the "Monthly" and the "Critical." Headed by the brilliant Sydney Smith, then only thirty-one years

old, they threw off the domination not only of all publishers but of all party affiliations whether ecclesiastical or political. Thus they freed themselves from commercialism and all special "interests." From the outset, also, they worked two other vital reforms: they raised the rate of payment for articles from five to eight times the prevailing fixed amount, and by making their organ a quarterly they selected only the important volumes for review and allowed their writers more time for careful work. And no one was permitted to write without pay.

The rest was the best intellects of Great Britain were immediately at their command—Scott, Brougham, Horner, Davy, and others, not to speak of Sydney Smith himself, who continued to write regularly for a quarter of a century after relinquishing the editorship at the end of a year, and Francis Jeffrey, who held the editorial reins from 1803 to 1829, and who was its most vigorous voice. The most cultured people of England, too, became subscribers. Within a few years it was read by at least fifty thousand people. When we recall that at this time the Times could show only one thousand circulation, the popularity of the "Edinburgh" speaks for itself.

The scope of the review was naturally not limited to the realm of belles-lettres, but included all the important fields of human interest. Being independent and progressive, the editor and his contributors took a positive stand for toleration and reform, pleading vigorously for enlightenment in religion, education, and politics. Its reputation has suffered somewhat because of the adverse judgments rendered in material accents by its militant editor, Jeffrey, against the great romanticists, particularly, of course, Wordsworth; and it is not to be questioned that he was temperamentally unfitted to appreciate the new and significant work of his contemporaries; but much of his criticism was sane and constructive, and his distinguished contributors wrote many of the most notable articles about the new masterpieces of the romantic movement.

Almost inevitably the "Edinburgh," because of its commitment to progressive methods, drifted over time into the Whig position, and in 1808, six years after its establishment, became, informally at least, identified with the general liberalism of the Whig program. So powerful was this position, that the conservative interests felt the demand for a similar countervailing influence. In the next year, accordingly, chiefly through the intervention of Scott, the famous *Quarterly Review* was founded in London, under the leadership of William Gifford. This brilliant, although prejudiced, editor rallied to his support perhaps an even more imposing group of regular contributors than did Jeffrey. Southey, Coleridge, and Keble, among nearly one hundred articles; Scott, himself about thirty. In economics and politics John Wilson Croker contributed more than two hundred articles; and Malthus wrote a goodly number. In the historical field Hallam and Sharon Turner published some of their finest work in the "Quarterly" columns, and Sir John Barrow, famed traveler, Chinese savant, and South African statesman, opened up many new subjects first for Gifford and afterward for John Gibson Lockhart, Scott's son-in-law, who directed the periodical from 1826 until 1854.

Likewise in the Scotch capital arose a Tory rival of the "Edinburgh." In 1817 *Blackwood's Magazine* began its eminent career under the formal direction of William Blackwood, while its strong individuality was shaped by the able and genial character of John Wilson, known by his pseudonym, Christopher North. And no less famous names were at once numbered among the regular contributors of this third modern review. James Hogg, Lockhart, William Maginn, the wayward Irish genius (and the original of Thackeray's Captain Shandon), and greatest of all, Thomas De Quincey. It was "Blackwood's," soon known affectionately as "Maga," which first battled the true greatness of Wordsworth; it was the first in periodical criticism to recognize the transcendent genius of Shelley; and it was the first to praise generously the versatile powers of Coleridge.

These three pioneers, which accomplished nothing less than the revolution which we have noted, inaugurating the new epoch of independent criticism and rallying the foremost men of a brilliant age to their standards, were rapidly followed by others less famous and in some cases short-lived, but containing the seeds of enduring worth. From those early years of the nineteenth century to the present criticism has proceeded following the model of the type of review article with which we are familiar was a new literary genre, invented by the "Edinburgh." Subject as it has been and necessarily is to human prejudices and fallacies, it represents nevertheless such an inestimable reform of eighteenth-century vain practice and has demonstrated so impressively its value as the principal vehicle of criticism during more than a century, that we must forever regard the courage and resourceful ability of the original group who thus as far as humanly possible made honest reviewing popular.

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Clouds in Latin-American Poetry

Translations for The Christian Science Monitor
Amada Nervo de Mexico writes "To the Clouds":

"The neck of the swan resembles the first letter of Sueño (Dream) and it is like the mysterious white dream that glides by us; but more mysterious yet is the cloud, that melts in the brave west and in the loyal sunrise.

"O cloud, thou visible wake of the invisible wind! Thou art like a swan at dawn, a raven at night. Thou art first cousin to the heavenly weather-vane. Thou art like the ocean and the waves, the foam and the sails.

"O cloud, be my grandmother! Come down, and in tender mercy, transfigure whatever there is in me that doubts, whatever in my mind is dark and obscure. Make me radiant, let alone for my having been sad, even if the storm blast should change me anew!"

Gabriela Mistral of Chile says:

"Vaporous clouds, gauzy clouds, bear away my soul through the blue sky! Journeying, clouds, carry me towards the sea, to listen to the song of the high tide, and to sing amid the garlands of the waves.

"Clouds that pass, O clouds! stay above my breast with your gift of fresh coolness."

In "White Clouds," she gives us a dialogue between a little shepherd boy and the clouds, the sheep of the sky:

White sheep, dear-sheep, with snowy fleece outwelling
Like gauze the breeze blows through!
Like women, you just show your
Eyes, and then you hide them.
Beyond the hill so blue.

It seems that you consult the sky,
The weather,
In artless, timid way,
Or you wait an order to move
Onward.

Have you a shepherd, say?

"Oh, yes, indeed, we have a shepherd, truly.
The weathering Wind is he;
And sometimes lovingly our fleece
He handles,
And sometimes wrathfully.

"Now to the north, now to the south
He leads us, and we must go.
But through the fields of boundless
blue to guide us
The Wind right well doth know."

Have you a lord and master, sheep
With fleeces
White as the snow to see?
Would you like me for shepherd, if
He trusted?

His heavenly flock to me?

"The beautiful flock, 'tis plain they
have a master;
Like those below are they.
Beyond the tremulous gold of stars
that quiver
Our master dwells, they say.

"To follow us through this far-
stretching valley
Might tire you, shepherd fair;
And your sheep, too, have delicate
fine fleeces;
Would you forsake them there?"

Miguel Rasch Isla of Bolivia writes:

O cloud, twin sister of my life! At
eventide and in the night, yearning
I follow you.
Where is your roving restlessness
now bearing you away?

Where will your wandering longings
lead you, into what far-off lands?
Your going forth is like a bird's, and
like a growl you away.

My dreams are captive to your
wings; I love you, ever new.
Because my soul, that never for an
hour the same calm stay.

Loves all the things that change, or
go, and vanish from our view.
How are our two destinies! I,
in the sunset's peace,
Reveal to God my dreams; and you,
upon horizon far,
Unfold your shawl of softest gauze
beneath the sapphire sky.

You change, I change; you pass, I
pass; our journeying does not
cease.

Both have the same experience, the
poet says, both have the same over-
stretched moods, and both await the
same end.

Salvador Diaz Miron of Mexico
has a poem, "The Cloud," in a wholly
different strain:

Why do thou grieve, as rises from
the sea
The cloud, black hooded, climbing
silently
Toward heaven's height?

From its fresh coolness through the
sky shall flow,
And pure the air and green the
ground shall grow.
And fair the light.

Thou tremble not! Let storm-winds
rage with might,
Let deafening thunders roll, fierce
lightning smite,
Wide, far and free!

Thou tread convulsions do not come
in vain:
Thus liberty is won, declares the
poet.

Ernest Rebolloso de Mexico says:

The setting sun slowly
Descends to his rest
Behind the soft mist
Of gold foam in the veils.

From the heavens hang veils
Of bewildering whiteness
Deep violet valleys
And golden broadens.

Diego Uribe of Colombia writes:

We are wooed by the rainbow light
of eve
Through infinite space to float
On the topaz sea of the sunset sky,
With a cloud for our ray-bow.

Let us keep our hearts so swiftly,
That flying down like trails
The breeze will lead us to its viewless
end,
And our wish be moving still.



La Grand Rue, Thann. From a Painting by N. Wulch

The Retired Dominie

We came mostly in summer, when, after he retired we found him sitting in his chair in the garden, and it was good to look upon him. . . . He phone in the sun. The cool breeze from the North blew his grey hair gently on his head; the far-off blue hills lay round the sea, the silent sleep-looking white-washed houses by the green, the lazy wish of the sea close at hand, made a world of peace and beauty for him. We talked of the past, of the big world outside into which he had never been, of our own ups and downs. He was happy and so were we. He felt no possession in us, and we paid our dues with a glad heart.

A mile or two inland was the school. . . . We sat on the desks where we used to sit, we remembered where the ashtray which we had made with our knives were, we saw the opening of those blue paper registers wherein were entered our class records which settled who were to bear off coveted prizes and who were to go empty away. Memory came like a garlanded goddess to us. "Dinner's ready," she would begin, and then we were in her toils. . . . Come we again to her world? Well, give us the old school and the old dominie. We would not have it otherwise.

We had a long way to go to him at school, and the road was bleak. In the summer-time we lengthened it, for there were nests in the gorse and the trees, and the sea was enticing. Sometimes, alas! we never got there at all, and our ears were deaf to his whistle. Hidden behind trees or amongst the whins, we saw him come to the door, survey the empty playground, put to his lips the key upon which he summoned us to lessons, presently come again when there was no response to his call, and blow a short, angry blast—all to no purpose. The call of the wild was upon us. The woods, the bushes, the caves, the seashore had us in thrall for the day. . . . We always felt, however, that the penalty was just, and that the whole transaction had been good. He never punished without making us feel that. The rain poured upon us at other times, and we were soaked through on the road; then the dominie stirred the fire for us whilst we steamed in front of it; the gale also came, and we had to walk on tops of dykes when it blew; then he let us out early, to get home by nightfall. Passing in review those days now that they have gone far past, the dominie is never out of the picture. . . . No memory of him is possible without him. What was his genius? Nothing remarkable, nothing requiring unravelment by analytical minds. The simple kindness of the teacher is perhaps the most precious gift he can give to his scholars.

In those days the Elementary School was not skinned of its cream, and drudgery alone was not the lot of the village dominie. We were a humbler set, a ruder folk. We stayed where we were taught the A B C, until we passed into the University of the world. The machinery was as old as Knox; the education was the best ever given to the sons and daughters of men. So, instead of going a few miles off by train for the higher wisdom we got it from the dominie who also drove into the heads of petticoated males that A was 'at' and C was 'cat'. Night after night and morning after morning we took the 'on' walk with Latin 'books' or Greek or Euclid open in our hands. . . . There was not much time for this master-work, so some of us went half-an-hour before he retired and stayed an hour after him. Then we knew the dominie. Then he showed us that

patience, then he drilled us in that thoroughness, the discipline of which many of his pupils have carried through life with them. Then he also showed us simple friendliness. Thus, to the older boys, he passed into a new relationship. He became not the man who ruled, but the man who 'knew' and who helped. They, too, changed under his influence from the happy, careless schoolboys to the serious, earnest students. The pilgrims who began to understand the delight of knowledge, and the length of the way that leads to it. . . . The little school was, as I have said, remote from habitations, and stood alone, with the parish church as a cold and gaunt companion, where fields joined with the woods. It looked out on one and nestled under the shelter of the other. There the dominie dwelt, and you could see his light from far on winter nights across the fields. To the notion of the folks, our dominie lived up to his part by burning oil far into the night when more ordinary folk were sleeping in the dark. The work done in the school was of an old order now. It was a steady, hard grind to get at the heart of things. We turned everything outside in, pulled every thing to pieces in order to put it together again, analyzed, pared, got firm hold of the roots, shivered English into fragments and fitted it together like a Chinese puzzle, all by the help of Bain's Sixteenpenny Grammar (which the dominie's pupils must remember in the same way as they do the Shorter Catechism), and wrestled with "deductions." Then, every bolt in our intellect was tightened up. One of the dominie's generalizations was: "You must master that; that education; when you have mastered one thing you are well on the way to master all things." He was impatient with what he called "new-fangled notions" both in educational organization and method. Himself as gentle as a woman, he regarded education as a serious and hard affair, beginning not in play but in drudgery. He grumbled when the Time Tables began to change with terms. "It is not what a man knows," he once said, "but how he knows it." Mental capacity and character are what he strove to produce in his boys. . . . Of course he was a Tory—the old Tory, to which he belonged, settled with terms. But politics and theology sat lightly upon him. He kept to his traditions, but they had attached themselves to him rather than he to them. He remained true to "Blackwood," but when some of us brought into his seclusion some of the stour of the outside world, he was as interested and unprejudiced as people are who listen to tales of wanderers in far countries. And so then he broke in on the old-world notion and pointed to his grandsons, just perhaps to remind us that he was still the dominie, and that he was surrendering nothing to a strife and bustle which belonged to a time other than his. . . . Scott and George MacDonald, who the dominie of his solitude, the one enlivened him with the colored paragon of Scottish story, the other pleased him with the generous charity of the Scottish heart. The picture of the old dominie which will always remain in the memory of his old boys, who dwelt in his last years was that of a man of happy face, which time had apparently forgotten to etch with the lines of years, sitting in the room with his feet turned to the west at the far-away blue hills, with his guardian dog at his feet, and either a Scot or a George MacDonald open on his knee. . . . From "Vanderings and Excursions" by J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Turning to God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW often one hears it said, "I am so beset with troubles on every side that I do not know which way to turn next." And, indeed, in the stress of sickness, sorrow of all kinds, and loss, mortals often seem to be in a sorry plight until they are lifted out of their ignorance about God, "who healeth all thy diseases." The Bible is full of promises of peace and healing to those who rely on God; and yet, how often He seems to be the last resource of even those who call themselves Christians. The reason must undoubtedly be that, although many speak of God as omnipotent, they have little real faith in Him, and no understanding of the unchangeable laws by which He governs man and the universe.

In Christian Science is found the full and complete revelation of how to apply the truth of each beautiful and comforting promise in the Bible to individual need. It shows that mortals have to be awakened from the mesmeric dream of life in matter, of life separate from God—from the mesmeric dream falsely suggested by the so-called material senses as true.

Most people are agreed that sin, sickness, and death are evil; but so contradictory are the statements mortals have been taught about God that the very evils which deny His presence are attributed to Him, or are supposed to be permitted by Him to exist. It is small wonder that God has been more feared than loved by those to whom His dealings have seemed so inscrutable. Yet Christ Jesus showed loving reliance on God when he spoke of Him so constantly as his Father, and declared, "And he that sent me is with me; the Father hath not left me alone." To God he looked in every difficulty and at every moment; so that, whether he was faced with what seemed incurable disease, depravity, or death, he was able instantly to refute the material life with the spiritual truth.

Of the unity of God and the real man, Christ Jesus was so conscious that he said explicitly, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." In their dense ignorance of God, many of those who listened to Jesus understood not his meaning; and many sorrowing hearts in the centuries that have elapsed since those days have pondered his words without realizing their full spiritual import. It is true that, to many, God

has been a refuge and a strength; but dire moments have come to them when, instead of trusting Him only, they have feared, shrunk back, preferring to cling to something called materially tangible, something that seemed more real in their troubles than God, however good, in a far-off heaven!

To trust God, and to trust God only, means to give up the false sense of a self that is always planning, is always anxious, doubtful, is perhaps proud, self-willed, ambitious. To turn to God is to turn away from the belief of evil to good; from illusion to Truth; from the false sense of life in matter to the spiritual understanding that God alone is Life, to the first and only cause including all effect, to the only rest existence there is; for God is All. Since God is the great "I AM," evil, sickness, and death cannot also be "I AM"; that is to say, that evil appears to us to be evil, should show that it is not of God, good. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 14): "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth."

It is to realize that the one Mind, which directs and governs the universe in spiritual order and perfection, is able to care for His children without the interference of their anxious hopes and fears. In reality, God does all without any help; and man has no separate existence of his own.

The man who turns constantly to God is praying without ceasing. He may be confident that, however long the path may seem, it can only lead him to a more satisfying vision of the truth; and on looking back, he will see clearly how God has been with him every step of the way. As thought becomes more spiritual, he realizes that dependence on God is giving him a peace and power he never knew in those days when he seemed to be swayed about by wrong thinking. On page 332 of *Science and Health*, Mrs. Eddy writes: "The sharp experience of belief in the superstitious idea of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love."

care. It may have been our oratory, where "prayer without words" was made, the going out of the heart in aspiration of the Source of all beauty.

If we have found communion, or revelation, comradeship or light for the way in our garden, if enriching, inspiring thoughts have there come to us—for all these should thanks be given in the autumn time. So should we say, au revoir.

Two burning months let summer overleap,
And, coming back with her who will be ours,
Into thy bosom we again shall creep.

The little poem is worthy a place in the memory, and the thought behind it of gratitude and of hopeful anticipation has its suggestiveness for all garden lovers. The autumn brings garden farewells. The garden and its wild race will travel with the year. How good it is in the hour when we are most conscious of these journeyings of nature, when gardens look glory, to remember their glory, the crops of joy and of beauty, of friendliness and of peace, through the months that have sped. Ours may be only a little nook of valley or of mountain ground, it may be; or, rare as the garden of Eden, it may be. The seasonal succession of flowers, yet it may be a most "dear spot," a truly "happy garden," for simplest things and happiness dwell often together.

One of Wordsworth's happy remembrances is the bower that he called "his own contrivance." Yet he looked back with joy on its contriving. Simple handicraft has joys of its own. Those miss many a joyous experience, who never work in this way in their garden, making things of their own contrivance.

Gardens are also rich in the joys of friendship. Our relationship toward the things that grow there is more intimate and personal than toward the growths of the countryside. The fact that "a planted thing makes a small difference. Wordsworth recalls how he had brought the bright gowan and the marigold from the borders of the lake and placed them together near the rocky wall, now for chosen plants and "blossoms blown among the distant mountains" he had found a home. He had been a gatherer of flower "walls and strays," every now and then tenderly bringing home some brave and buffeted growth of the mountain side. They were the friends he had met along many a solitary way. Round them gathered many a priceless memory of Dorothy's companionship. Gardens thus became fragrant pages of autobiography. It is good to let one's thoughts roam these memory ways in the autumn.

In the peaceful seclusion of that nook of mountain ground, Wordsworth did much of his writing. He found it "friendly to industrious hours"—a place of inspiration and of insight, a place of dream and of vision, and in the hour of farewell he recalled its manifold ministries. Autumn provides us with the same opportunity as the spiritual do, that of counting the bright hours. Our garden may have been our study, affording us undisturbed stillness, where much good work has been done. It may have been our sanctuary, our refuge, where we found the words that shall tell some day, and no farther, spoken to us by a

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Theatrical News of the World

"The Vagabond King"

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Sept. 28

CASINO THEATRE—Russell Janney presents "The Vagabond King," a musical play based on

Justin Hunter McCarthy's "If I Were King." Music by Rudolf Friml;

book and lyrics by Brian Hooker and W. H. Post; staged by Max Figman; musical numbers by Julian

Alfred; scenes and costumes designed by James Reynolds; orchestra and staging under direction of

Anton Helms; entire production under personal supervision of Russell Janney and Richard Boleslawsky. The cast:

Rene De Montigny.....Robert Crank

Catin Chole.....Leon Cunningham

Margot.....Catherine Hayes

Blanche.....Marie Stevens

Lebeau.....Vivian Kelly

Jehan Le Loup.....Marius Bogati

Fritz Schellies.....Joseph Miller

Huguette Du Hamel.....Jane Carroll

Jehanneton.....Mimi Hayes

Guy Tabarie.....Robert Corbell

Tristan L'Hermite.....H. H. McCullum

Louis Xith.....Max Pignan

Francis Villon.....Dennis King

Katherine de Vaucelles.....Carolyn Thomson

Thibaut D'Audrey.....Bryan Lyan

Captain of Scots.....Walter Cross

An Astrologer.....Charles Carver

Lady Mary.....Olga Friskoff

Nod Le Joly.....Herbert Delmore

Oliver Le Dain.....Marion Alta

First Court Lady.....Earl Waldo

The Queen.....Tamm Corley

The Dancer.....Helen Grenville

The Hangman.....William Johnson

First Courtier.....John Macley

Second Courtier.....John Macley

Russell Janney's production of

"The Vagabond King" is nothing

short of a triumph—the triumph of

holding fast to and working on a

good idea of the theater until it is

brought forth in resplendent stage

representation. Several years ago

Mr. Janney visualized the comic

opera possibilities of Justin Hunter

McCarthy's romantic play, "If I Were

King," which had served as one of

the most popular of E. H. Sothern's

acting successes. Mr. Janney's dream

has come true on the stage of the

Casino Theatre, and unless all signs

fall, the production will meet with

a warm and extensive public ap-

proval even beyond the original ex-

pectations of the producer. About

next August, when the picture

halls and theaters will very likely be

busily humming with rehearsals of

the third, fourth and fifth companies

of "The Vagabond King."

There are half a dozen good

reasons for the extravagant

attention in the first place. Mr. Mc-

Carthy's romance is of the stuff of

which the most popular theatrical

fare is made. Not a single point in

the winning of audiences is left out:

love, intrigue, danger, overtones

of valor, etc. There is even the theat-

rical

cal audiences much loved "mori-

gale on the farm" idea wrapped up

in the fact that Francois Villon signs

the agreement that he is to rule

France in Louis XI's place for

24 hours, and at the end of that time

he is hanged unless he wins the hand

of the beautiful Lady Katherine. As

to whether or not the "price is paid"

in time may be surmised from our

statement that this musical play is

of the ultra "popular" romantic

school.

A second reason why "The Vaga-

bond King" bids fair to take its

place alongside of the greatly suc-

cessful "Blossom Time," "The Stu-

dent Prince" and "The Love Song" is

that the performance is wholesome.

From Maine to California there is a

vast comic opera audience ready to

patronize a good clean production. It

is a much larger audience than the

other kind. It managers would only

learn the fact. John Golden has

learned and taken wealthy advantage

of the secret.

Then Rudolf Friml has written a

tuneful musical setting to reach the

general ear. One number, "The Vic-

tory March," will win its way into

the most remote corners of the globe

before 12 months have passed.

James Reynolds has filled the

stage with beautiful pictures; his

settings and costumes add greatly to

the enjoyment of the evening, and

last but not least Mr. Janney had

peopled his play with an excellent

singing and acting company.

Dennis King is the bright particu-

lar star, and not a little of the

brilliant effect he produces is the

fact that he does much that is not

according to the rules as we have

been taught to know them. He not

only acts, but gives a fine singing

account of himself as well. New

York players knew, of course, that

Mr. King was a good actor immedi-

ately they heard him speak his first

line as Cain in the Theater Guild's

production of "Back to Methuselah,"

and in other Guild productions. Then

respect for his acting ability was in-

creased by his Mercutio in Jane

Cowd's production of "Romeo and

Juliet." But when this singing

voice? Rumor has it that he has been

studying earnestly recently. Con-

gratulations.

Carolyn Thomson and Jane Car-

roll have pleasant voices, and Her-

bert Corbell is amusing as usual.

Max Figman, who directed the per-

formance superbly, gives an excellent

performance of the part of Louis

XI, and one of the best mixed

choruses heard in recent years de-

serve honorable mention.

FRANK LEA SHORT.

George M. Cohan

"IT'S the audience I listen to. If

they don't like something,

they'll tell me. Then it's out,

no matter how much I may like it.

If they say yes, I find some way to

keep it in." George M. Cohan was

talking to a Monitor caller in his

dressing room Saturday before the

matinee of his newest play, "Ameri-

can Born," in which he is playing

at the Hollis Street Theater, Boston.

"Of course, audiences today talk

to a player more politely than when

I started in the variety the-

aters; but they tell them just the

same, by all sorts of signs of inat-

tention. And it is much easier to

make a performance right when you

are one of the audience than when

you are one of the players, obliged

to keep your thoughts on your part.

That's why it has taken me a week

to cut 40 minutes' running time out

of this piece.

"This is the first play I have put

on with myself in the cast since

"Broadway Jones" 12 years ago. In

all the other pieces in which I have

appeared I have jumped in at the

last minute, or during a run when

some player was unable to go on. If

I had been out front last Monday

night, I could have had "American

Born" right at the second perfor-

mance. Before the opening I sus-

pected that the play would run too

long, but couldn't be sure that I

might be throwing out something

so I left it for the audience to

tell me what should be cut, and

what could be pointed up."

The caller remarked that Otis

Skinner likewise relies on the au-

dience for guidance. "A fine actor,"

Mr. Cohan smiled. Plainly he pre-

ferred to talk about others rather

than himself, though his visitor re-

peatedly dragged in the subject of

George M. "I've seen Otis Skinner

all sorts of parts. Once in Providence

he was in a performance of 'David

Garrett,' in which he played a sec-

ondary part. I saw him take the

show away from the star. He's a

great character actor. Remember

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PALESTINE FUND TO BE \$5,000,000

American Jews to Contribute Three-Fifths, Says Samuel Untermyer

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Samuel Untermyer, president of the Keren Hayesod, has announced that world Jewry would contribute \$5,000,000 this year toward educational, agricultural, industrial and other development plans in Palestine. Of this amount, Mr. Untermyer said, \$3,000,000 would come from American Jews. This expenditure he deemed necessary "for the provisions of the new Palestine budget adopted at the world Zionist Congress in Vienna can be carried out and the economic development of the country kept pace with the ever-increasing influx of Jewish settlers."

"During the 4½ years of its existence the Keren Hayesod has invested \$8,646,750 in constructive activities in Palestine," Mr. Untermyer continued. "Sixty per cent of this sum was contributed by American Jews, the balance coming from Jews in 53 countries throughout the world."

He added that the increase in the budget made by the Vienna Congress just closed was "necessitated by the tremendous growth in Jewish immigration to Palestine during the last year" and that this immigration is now averaging more than 3000 persons a month.

"The needs of meeting further emergencies due to the influx of Jewish settlers and the necessity of extending the agricultural settlement and providing long-time credits for those settlers with some capital who desire to invest in industry, trade and building activities will be met by the creation of an additional \$2,000,000 fund in excess of the regular budget," he continued.

Mr. Untermyer said there had been a distinct change in the character of Jewish immigration to Palestine, which, "in addition to the thousands of impoverished Jews from the ghettos of Eastern Europe, now includes merchants and investors with some capital of their own."

This is the first time his organization's budget has made provision for extensive credit facilities for middle-class Jews.

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NAVAL STORES MARKET SOUGHT

Countries

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Naval

Since only about 40 per cent of the domestic production is needed for home consumption, the chemical division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has undertaken a survey of the world's markets through a questionnaire addressed to United States representatives in foreign countries.

"naval stores," as applied to pine products, is often confusing, since turpentine and resin, the most important commodities of the group, find their greatest application in the soap, paint, varnish and paper industries. The origin of the term is traced to the days when pitch and tar for marine purposes were the products for which the pine was primarily worked.

The American industry has been characterized by wasteful methods, which have resulted in the extermination of the former producing forests and a gradual movement of activities southward. New England, an important producing area in the seventeenth century, now draws upon the south. The Carolinas, which produced at least 90 per cent of the naval stores in the United States from 1840 to 1880, now furnish less than 1 per cent. Florida is now the

largest producing state, with Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas following in the order of their importance. The recently organized Pine Institute of America has as one of its objects the education of operators in order that a sane policy of reforestation may be followed which will perpetuate the life of this important industry in the

The United States ranks first among the worlds producers of natural stones, furnishing about 60 per cent of the whole, with France, contributing about 20 per cent, in second place.

Important in Spain

The industry assumes considerable proportions in Spain, Portugal,

uree, and Italy. While authentic data concerning Russia is lacking for recent years, it is known that the pre-war production of turpentine in Russia was comparable to that of France. Sweden occupies a unique position in the production of wood tar, which has been an important item in that country's foreign commerce since the early nineteenth

merits since the early seventeenth century.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. On the right side, the binding of the book is visible, showing dark stitching or thread. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed.

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WISCONSIN HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Football Team Into He More

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 26 (Special Correspondence).—A football team more adequately supplied with competent reserves than it has had for many years appears to be in development for University of Wisconsin in the championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference.

Out of a squad of nearly 80 men, G. H. Little, inaugurating his first season as athletic director and head coach, has selected a team of 25 men, which promises to be aggressive, fairly fast, and best adapted to a running attack featuring off-tackle drives and punting among short passes, and without any marked degree of power to gain by mass plays at the center of the line.

This year's season will feel the loss of the late W. W. Harris, A. J. Bieberstein, O. W. Teckemeyer, C. J. Miller, E. J. McGivern, R. H. Sykes and the giant H. H. Schwane, all of whom were members of the previous season's team. The team's reputation for ineptitude, but Coach Little has a good nucleus of seasoned veterans, headed by Capt. R. H. Polanski, '26, who will hold down one of the end positions.

Fairly Heavy Team

It will be a fairly heavy team, with no vast difference between the line and the backfield. The eleven men who will play in the first game, 75 up to the scales at 230. He is playing his

The rest of the line candidates range in weight from 170 to 260. The building of a line will be one of the greatest tasks for the coaching staff.

Coach Little is making no predictions for his team.

We are working hard and saying nothing about it to the students," said the Monitor's representative, but, he added, "the boys are showing a lot of fight. There is also a splendid spirit among the students and the State as a whole. This is especially evident in our four-year course in physical education. This year 49 freshmen have enrolled in the four-year course and 13 freshmen of previous years we had more than 13."

Considerable time has been spent by the coaches in an attempt to develop the "passing" game, and to make the passers in the large group of backfield candidates. So far H. F. McAndrews '26, veteran halfback of the 1924 team, and the coach, the most powerful of the three, have been the best. L. D. Harmon '26, served at quarterback during most of

to appear at halfback opposite McAndrews. He is one of Coach Little's best prospects as a drop-kicker.

Quarterback Problem

The quarterback problem resolves itself into a contest between E. J. Crofoot '38, a small but sturdy and fast candidate, who is playing his first year of varsity football; L. G. McAndrews '38, a big, powerful player; and E. J. Crofoot '38, a small but sturdy and fast candidate. He is a big fellow, weighing fully 180 and not of the usual type of a drop-kicker, but he can serve as a halfback.

Among the fullbacks, R. H. Kreus '37 has had the advantage so far because of his size and speed. J. V. Ricketts '37, however, is a strong

center because of his showing in the previous year. The position is held by L. J. Leitz '27 and W. A. Muegge '27. R. A. Barnum '27 and L. F. Reuland '28 are others among the promising backs.

In the line, the most interesting battle has been for the center position, with E. J. Wilson '27 and W. A. Muegge '27 as the leading candidates. Wilson, a tall, rangy youth, has been pressing the more experienced Wilkie for the place. He has won the right by winning well over 150, has had the advantage.

The giant Sauger and R. J. Stipez '28 have the field as guards, with H. J. McCormick '26 and H. F. Hagemaster '28 among the other contenders.

M. Nelson '26, a 190-pound veteran of two seasons, and rated as one of the best tackles in the Conference last year, will be one of the mainstays in line this year. His position. The other tackle position has been contested for on even terms by A. A. Straubel '27 and R. H. Kasler '27. The latter has shown more Conference experience last year. Other likely tackles include R. A. Va Sale '23 and W. G. Spies '27.

Goal Kicker for Ends

The end positions likewise have seen vigorous competition with several can-

franchise of the team. The players of experience behind them. These include T. J. Long '27, T. M. Blackburn '26, and J. D. Burrus Jr. '27.

The tri-o however, has encountered formidable competition from D. A. Cameron '28, who was one of the outstanding players on last year's freshman eleven. All the end candidates, except Polaski, are tall and rangy.

Wisconsin this fall will meet five "Big Ten" opponents, two of the games being scheduled at home and three in hostile territory. The schedule follows:

Oct. 3—Iowa State College at Wisconsin;
10—Franklin College at Wisconsin;
17—University of Michigan at Wisconsin;
24—Purdue University at Wisconsin;
31—University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Nov. 7—University of Iowa at Iowa City;
14—Michigan State at Wisconsin;
21—University of Chicago at Chicago.

SOCCEER AT SOUTHWESTERN

WINFIELD, Kan., Sept. 25 (AP)—Soccer football will be added to the list of intercollegiate sports in which Southwestern College will participate this year.

Prof. Frank Loyd of the physical training department, who has been in charge of the basketball team, is being made to play Friends University at Wichita twice this season. Professor Loyd is an Englishman, and is proud of his native country a decided fondness for the game.

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CANBERRA NEARS CAPITAL STATUS

Preparations Being Made for Inauguration of Unique City

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aug. 25.—Next year the Commonwealth Parliament will assemble for the first time in Canberra, and the "bush capital" will then become in fact what it has been in name for some years—the Capital of the Commonwealth. Further than that, it will be the only capital of a continent in the world.

Realizing the importance of the event, the Australian Government intends to invest it with fitting ceremonial. A proposal has been made that the Duke of York should be invited to come to Australia to open the Federal Parliament in its new home, just as his father, the King, then also the Duke of York, did in 1901 when the Commonwealth Houses met for the first time.

Plans for Inauguration

But the plans for next year far surpass anything that took place when the Commonwealth was born. Then Australia was a mere appendage to the British Empire. Today she has taken a position among the nations, though still remaining a portion of what has grown to be Greater Britain.

Next year, under arrangements made by the Empire Parliamentary Association, members of Parliament from Britain, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Newfoundland, and possibly the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland, will visit the Commonwealth. While they are here they will present to the Nation a replica of the speaker's chair in the House of Commons for use at Canberra. This gift will be made on behalf of the British branch of the association. That visit will take place in August, and it is hoped that it will be possible to make the opening of the new Parliament coincide with it.

As a result of the recent visit of the United States fleet to Australia, and the remarkable friendliness shown between the two nations on that occasion, it has been suggested that an official invitation should be sent to the United States to send a delegation of congressmen to Australia to attend the opening of Parliament as the guests of the Nation. Such a course, if adopted, would result in the assemblage of delegates from the whole of the English-speaking races of the world. It is believed that this would strengthen the friendship that has already been formed between the United States and Australia, and would also promote feelings that would tend to work for world peace.

No Official Invitation Made

Though no official invitation has yet been extended to the Duke of York to come to Australia, the question has been raised in the House of Representatives, where, in reply to a query by a member, Mr. Bruce, the Prime Minister, said that the matter of inviting the Duke would be borne in mind. As the question was asked by a former Minister for Defense in the Bruce Cabinet, it is probable that it was inspired by the Government so that an opportunity might be created to let the people know that something of the kind was contemplated.

Whether this be so or not, it is significant that the Duke, when speaking at a banquet in London recently, stated that he hoped to visit Australia in the near future, and that when he did he would be accompanied by the Duchess. In some quarters it is interpreted to mean that unofficial negotiations for the visit have already been opened, and that as soon as a definite date for the opening of Parliament is fixed, the announcement will be made that the Duke will perform the ceremony.

According to present arrangements, the delegation from the Empire Parliamentary Association will consist of 16 members of the British Parliament, eight from England, eight from South Africa, four from New Zealand and two from Newfoundland. The numbers from Northern and Southern Ireland, if any, have not yet been fixed. The visitors will come as the guests of the Australian branch of the Association, though all the expenses will be borne by the Commonwealth.

SYNTHETIC OIL AND GASOLINE COMPARED

THE HAGUE, Sept. 15 (Special Correspondence).—Sir Henry Detering, director of the Royal Dutch Shell Combustible, interviewed about the possibilities of synthetic oil and gasoline made by the low temperature cool distillation process, said that in Germany certain groups seem to give intentionally a wrong aspect of the question. He said it was not merely a profit of manufacturing oil from coal, but doing it at such a price that competition with petrol would be possible.

The oil industry, he declared, need not feel any apprehension over "Bergius" and similar discoveries, as only by exorbitant oil prices can they be made to pay. Their success, he said, would lower oil prices, and as low prices are always an advantage for the oil industry, low distillation oil or fuel might well be considered a boon rather than a detriment.

AMERICAN MINISTER PRAISES POLAND

WARSAW, Sept. 10 (Special Correspondence).—The new Minister of the United States to Poland, Mr. Stetson, presented his letter of credentials to the Polish President recently. He said, among other things, on this occasion, that the friendly feelings harbored for each other by the American and Polish people have been greatly strengthened by the visit of the Polish Foreign Minister, whose admirable speech at Williamsburg had met with universal approval.

Mr. Stetson also said, in an interview with a Polish press correspondent, that he was particularly pleased that the American Government had sent him to Poland, because both countries are devoted to the same ideas of freedom and fairness. Both also aim at attaining the welfare of individuals and peace for all by way of reason and hard work.

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